The judge of instruction and his officers investigated the case, and arrived at the conclusion that murder and robbery had been done. The valet told what he knew about

the family troubles and the fact of Mms. Sasson and her children having left their home the previous day on secount of what had passed between monsieur and his wife and son. The valet related the incident of the re-

But how had any one entered the house? Jean Chauban, the valet, tes-tified that early in the morning, as he was taking the milk at the garden floor, he observed that the side door of the house was ajar, and going in that way, closed it after him. The garden wall was high, but an expert climber could easily scale it on either

The gensdarme on duty near by, tes tified that between 10 and 11 o'clock the previous night he sawa cab standing with in a few hundred feet of the house. He spoke with the driver,

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The cabman was easily found by the pelice. Did he know the hady? No. Where did he take her up? On the corner of the Rus de Morny and the Fantourg St. Honora. Mme. Sasson's sister resided on the Rue de Morny near the Rue de Pon hau. It was a very painful conclu ion to reach, but was no avoiding it-Mms. Sasson had assessing ed her husband, and the missing articles were taken merely to turn aside suspicion. She had lived unbappily with him; he had determined to reduce his establishment; he had struck her! All these facts were testified to by domestics. Then came the erisode of the pistol, narraled by the valet, and the further fact admitted by Mme, Sasson's maid when she was cleverly cap'ured on the street and removed to the office of the Judge of Instruction, that Mme. Sasson had a key to the garden and the side door of the house, and that she had been ab sent from her sister's house for two hours, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock on the night of October

Everything being thus clear Mme. Sisson was arrested and charged with the crime of murder. Mme. Sasson denied the accusation and told the denird the accusation and told the sory as the reader has it before him, omitting the episode of the pistol. "Do you remember going to the bureau in the library before you left the house on October 23d?" the Judge

'Yes, I do." "You took a revolver out of the bureau and you haven't mentioned the fact.

of Instruction asked her.

"I did, but I refrained from saying anything about it because I did not wish to have to say that I was afraid lenched his

that my husband might shoot one or the other of us"
"What did you do with the p's ol?"
"I put it behind a vase on the man-telplege in my husband's apariment, intending to remove it, but I forgot it." In consultation afterward the Judge said to Goupe, a detective:

"This woman does not talk or look like a guilty pyrson. If she is not guilty—and, mark you, she has just the sum of money she says she went for to her bouddir, and the missing watch has not been found near her nor about her—if she is not the asea sin, how came the murderer to find the pistol hidden behind the vase? You have seen the vase, and know just how and where she laid it. Is it pus-sible that anyone whom Mme. Sasson left behind her did the deed?"

This suggestion put the detective on a line of inquiry, and he pursued it with vigor, but found no clew. Mme. Sasson was convicted of the killing of her husband and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

Jean Chauban, the former valet of Mons, Sasion, assumed the name of Roumaine, and opened a wine shop in the Rue Grause, near the Boise de Boulogae, Six months offer Mme. Suson's conviction, in the spring of children 1886, Detective Groupe was looking for a wandering swindler who had cheated several charitable ladies in the suburbs of the city. In his wanderings Groups dropped into the wine antelpiece and home shop of Jean Roumaine, and was soon on friendly terms with that gentle-man; for he immediately identified him, elaborately transformed as he was, as Mons. Sasson's former valet, whom he had watched for a month, in various disguises, to see whether he could connect him with the crime of

> Mons. Roumaine had a splendid gold chain on his vest, and Groupe asked him the time. He pulled out the elegant repeater, which Groupe had no hecitancy in saying it exact'y enswered the description of the watch stolen from Mons. Sasson when he was urder.d.
> "A fine wa'ch," said the officer.

ge sum of he had im-and how to "Yes-a present from a dead friend," answered Roumaine. "Ah, very precious, no doubt," said ch thought. ding of it to

"Ah, very precious, no doubt," said the officer.

"A said remembrance," was the reply, with an assumed look of sorrow.

"I ones knew a gentleman who had a watch just like that," said the detective, "and, strange to say, he is dead also."

"A coincidence," said the valet.

"Won't monsieur drink?"

"Thanks," was the reply. "It is a strange coincidence; and would you believe it, my friend was murdered. Why, mousieur, what is the matter with you? Was your friend murdered also?"

g the wiser her chilauggested "No, no not that, mansion," was the answer; his your words startled me. Murder, you see is soon a dread-ful thing, and one never knows in this great city who be has not him."
"That is very true," and the officer; "my poor friend, for instance, didn't

re gone she chorn she d, procurknow. Listen, it is very strange. The jury said that my f iend was murdered by his wife—think of that; but I say he was murdered by his valet." Direct-

Rou maine, pale as a ghost, was stariog with a'armed geze right at the officer, and clinging with both hands to the counter.

"Let us drink." said the officer apparently not noticing the state in which Roumsine was. Gonpe filled

which Koumside was. Goupe filled his glass with brandy, and Roumaine did the same.

"You feel strong and refreshed?" asked the officer. "Just so; now, if you please, you will put on your coat and come along with me, Jean Chauban; for you're wanted for the merder of Mone Samon." She quitted be side door of the garden and hast ly

er children As Goups covered the man with his revolver at the moment he uttered these gords, there was no help for

the wine shop, were evidence against him, and at length he broke down and confersed his guilt.

"I saw mademe quitting her boudoir on the night of October 22d and fol-lowed her to the garden. I saw her leave the door sjar and go out by the garden. It at once struck me that here was a good chance to rob my master and lay it to h's wife. After she and the children had quitted the house I searched for the pistol and found it behind the vase. After I was sure that monsieur was fast askep I got the revolver and went to his room. He had drunk heavily before re'iring, but to my surprise he swoke as I was rummaging the wardrobe. He cried "Thieves!" and was about to get out bed, when I fired and he fell back dead. Then I gathered all the plun-der I could and bid it away. I did not volunteer too much information during the investigation, because thought the evidence would convict Mme. Sasson without much say on my

It is needless to say that Mme. Sasson was released and Jean Chaubaa sent to the gallows.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE August number of Dorcas, magazine of woman's handliwork, bas been received. Occupying a field pe-culiarly its own, it admirably supplies a long felt want in the household. The subscription price is only \$1 a year, and ea h number contains more than that amount of valuable information. Sample copies will be sent on receipt of 10 cents by the Dorcas Publishing Company, New York.

LEND-A-HAND for August is full of interest for good people who take an interest or any share, no matter how little, in reforming the unfortunates, whether men or women, who are the special banes and curses of our social nystem. The reports and s'atements it contains are encouraging, and the stories, short and continued, all have a purpose to the work which Lend-a-Hand spraks i'r and repre-sents. Address No. 3 Hami ton P.ace,

One of the most important acticles in the North American Review for Augos is the essay of Henry George on Labor in Penusylvania. Mr. George was commissioned by the North American Review to make personal investiga-tions into the relations of capital and labor in the coal and iron regions of Pennsylvania; and his first report dis-closes a condition of affai s with re-spect to the pover'y of the workingmen and the exactions of the boxes which is only rivaled by the records of li'e in Connemara and Donegal. Mr. George, who has visited the West of Ireland, regards the condition of the miners in Penusylvania as equally bad with that of the Irish peasanry. This article is sure to arouse a lively controversy.

THE record number of the Menorah, a monthly magazine devoted to litera-ture of interest to Jewish realism, is bafore us. It is printed on very heavy laid paper, has a nest blue cover and presents a bandsome typographic appearance. It is the official organ of the I, O. B. B., the largest Jewish organization in the world, and is edited with our and skill by the Hon Ben F. Peixo to, ex-Consul to Roumania. The number before has the following table of contents: 1. "La France ' a review of the tirade against the Jews recently, written by Mons Drumont. 2 "Story of the Reumanian Mission," by B. F. Peixotto. 3. "Tennyson," poem by B. F. Hars. 4. "His ory of the I. O. B. B.," by Julius Bien. 5. "The Boken Wheel." a story by Joseph d'Ilver. 6. "A Few Thereba." by despite of Judah Though s," by a daughter of Judah.
7, "Book Reviews." 8. "Affairs of the
Order." 9, "Monthly Record." 10.
"Editor's Bureau." 11, "Official Department," devoted to Lodge matters.

THE ANNAIS OF HYGIENE, published in Philadelphis, and which is the offspring of the recent convention of the sanitarians of Pennsylvania and its invited guests, continues to prove their title to public support. The eighth number opens with a very valuable paper on "sporedic Typhoid Fever," which is followed by a paper by Dr. Hyer, of Holly Springs, on the "Progress of Sanitary Service in the 8 ate of Miss's in pi During the Past Ten Years," in the course of which Memphis and Tennesies are jucidentally and favorably mentioned. Dr. Riss, of Madisonvide, Ky., has a paner with illu-trations entitled "The Disposal of Human Excreta by Fire."
Physic-Tipping and Medicine-Bibis a warning agains the intemrerata use of drugs that ought to be widely reid, especially by physicians who own or are in any degree partners in drug stores. With these papers, some well timed editorial and many rages of very valuable notes, the reader of the "Annals of Hygiene" cannot say other wise than that i.e has more the his money's worth and many valuable lescons. THE CHURCH REVIEW is one of the o'dest, most conservative and safest publications of its class in the country.

Every line that passes the scrutiny of

its editors for publication bears the stamp of an approval that to churchmen, at least, must have very great weight. It discusses in a libera', but not latitudinarian way, all the great questions that come up. For ins ance, in the number for July, the opening paper treats of "Some Points in the Labor Question." It is from the pen of Bahop Huntington, who writes in snything that the vein of an aristocra ic and pampered minister of an eristocratic church, as the Epi-copal is often dubbed by non-mem-bes. He has broad views and sympathies and he states them fa'rly, and he has good sugrestions, which those who have to deal with labor intimately would do well to read carefully. He does not believe in coloseal fortunes, as he does not believe in the other extreme of degrading poverage. erty. The sum of human happiness should be distributive, and not sumulative, to be beneficial. The "Early Creeds of Asia" is a thoughtful paper on a question that has for some time on a question that has for some time engaged the attention of eminent schilars. "The Universities' Miscior, Z ng bar," tells of a success most encouraging to those en aged in mission work. This is followed by a strong raper on "Marriage: The Table of Kindred and Affinity," which takes ground for the maintenance of rable of relationships within which marriage is probibited. The "Book Reviews" and articles on 'Contemporary Literature," written by specialists, are valuable as well as reliable. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers, Booke.

Boston. Cold Blooded Murder in Missouri Sr. Lors, Mo., August 7.—At a pic-nic near Pevly, Mo., attended ex-clusively by negrow, Ellis Westover and Nelson Bowser became involved in a quarrel, during which the former draw a revolver and shot Nelson in with his the leg. The wounded man fell to the uttered ground and his antagonist walked colp for colly up to him, placed the revolver against his (Nels n'es hard and fixed, with the colling him instant).

STRUCK OIL AT CHICAGO.

EXCITEMENT OVER THE DIS-COVERY OF PETROLEUM

At the Saburb of Lakeview-What the Owners of the Alleged "Find" Say of It.

CHICAGO, ILL , August 7 .- Much excitement was created today in the northern suburbs of Lakeview by the announcement tha petroleum in large quantities had been discovered on the prairie at the corner of Ferry and Noble streets. The importance of such a find was manifes: when taken in connection with its preximity with the city's great menufacturing establishments. Upon investigation it was found that five years ago some gentlemen purchased a ten are clay bank in Lakeview at the place named and have been turning out large quantities of brick ever since. About a year ago there was noticed am ug the lower s rata of clay a black tticky substance recembling printers' ink and having a very decided odor of petroleum Very little attention was paid to the matter till within the last six weets. Wednesday a small bubbling was no tiesd in the place and a close examination showed that the spaems, which were at intervals of five minutes, threw to the surface a ternate yields of

water and the matter in question. Yesterday Capt. Villar, of the Lake View police, took two Pennsylvania oil inspectors out to the find, and they agreed that it was pure petroleum, but could form no idea as to whether or not it was to be found in paying quanti les. Another man, whose name is withheld, offered the firm \$40,000 for the ten acres, but was answered that, leaving out the possibility of oil, it was worth to them for brick making purposes more than the amount named. The firm are a parently skep-t cal in regard to the alleged find, but the people in the neighborhood are highly wought up over the matter. Near the clay bank is a huge flat rock several hundred equare feet of which is exposed to view. It it asserted by persons who claim to know that the rock is strongly impregnated with natural gas. The rumor has greatly added to the excitement caused by the report of the finding of petroleum.

SUPERFICIAL CULTURE.

I'll tell you of a certain old dame;
The same
Had a beautiful piggy, whose name
Was James; and whose beauty and worth
From the day of his birth,
Were matters of popular fame,
And his claim
To gentility no one could biame.

So, seeing his promise, she thought
She ought
To have him sufficiently taught
Tree art
Of deportment, to go
Into company; so
A master of dancing she brought
Who was traught
With a style which the piggiwig caught, So his company manners were rare.

His care
Of social observances there
Would bear

The clovest inspection,
And not a reflection
Could rest on his action, howe'r
You might care
To examine 'em down to a hair.

Now, things went beau-ti-ful-ly,
Till he
Fell in love with a dame of degree;
Pardie!
When he tried for to speak,
But could only say, "Owe e-k!"
For whatever his polish might be,
Why, dear me!
He was pig at the bottom, you see,
—Harper * Young People,

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

MISS BERTHA WELBY will be seen at the Third Avenue Theater, September

Col. McCaull cables from London that he has secured two new operas and several well known artists. CHAS POPE is at Pleasure Bay, N. J.

actively completing arrangements for his forthcoming starring tour. ROLAND REED has a new topical song written by Mr. John A. Mack'y, entitled "When the World Turns Up-

side Down." BEN MAGINLEY has taken a positive stand against Sunday night perform-sinces and May Blossom will be seen only six nights in the week next sea-

ONE of the vardmasters of the Erie railroad wil superintend the railroad effects, switch signals, etc., in the forthcoming production of The Main

Theodora will be played for four weeks at Niblo's in S ptember and immediately after will begin is four of the country, transporting all the scenery complete.

Louis James is to be given a large reception on the night of the opening of his starring tour in Chicago by the veteran Ellaworth Zonaves, of which organ zation he was a member in 1862.

"Soldiers and Sweethearts" will have a long run at the Bijou Opara House, and will not begin is tour until some time in October. Mr. Sam Harrison will be associated with Mr. Ludlow in the entire prize.

Miss Foursecus will bring with her to this country several letters of infro-du tion from noted personsges in London. Among others, probably from the Baroness Burde t Coutts, at whose country clacs, "Holly Lodge," recently Miss Forte-cue was the cynosure of all eyes during a fate given in bonor of the visiting colonials.

An Original Rubens Discovered in New Hampahire,

New Hampshire.
Coscord, N. H., August 7.—A gentleman of the city is the discoverer of a pointing claimed to be an original by Rubens. The picture represents the "V. sit of Rubens to the Cell of a Monk," two heads and figures being the chief features of the work. The face and figure of the artist are in pone and in shade, while the view of the monk is in full face and upon him falls the full effect of the son ight through the window of the cell. The monk holds a drinking flak and gublet, and is apparently about to offer refreshmen's parently about to offer refreshmin's to his guest. The two heads are quite distinct, but the other parts of the work are dim and the surface is sora ched. At first glance no frame or date can be seen, but a close inspection shows in black paint at the tion of the canvass the words, slightly raised "Pinxit, 1621, Rabens ant." The painting was bought about fifteen years ago in Brussels,

The Chicago Pastime Eghibition CHICAGO, ILL., August 7.—Judge Taley today entered an order authorizing Receiver Gilmore, of the World's Pastime Company, to employ Col. John H. Haverly, at a salary of \$200 per week, to take charge of Cheltenham Beach. In his petition the receiver asks leave of the Court to make an engagement with Haverly, and states that the affixe of the company had reached much a stage that the only

vance sufficient funds to put the enterprise on a paying basis. Further, that \$10,000 could be borrowed on Haverly's name. The receiver was authorized to corrow that sum, and issue receiver's certificates therefor.

GRANT'S BURIAL PLACE.

A RUMOR THAT THE GENERAL WANTED TO BE

BAILEY, TENN. The Social Circle-Democratic Doings-Personal and General

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BAILEY, TENN., August 7.—The Democrats have "done 'em up" here. Local showers and pleasant weather has prevailed during the last few

days.

Mrs. Msry McLaurin, of your city, returned home last night after a short stuy bere. The election was quiet, with a c'ean sweep for the Democrate, which means

victory in November.

The prospect for a crop is very good just now, and unless cotton is injured by the rains there will be a good yield

of all crops. The mercanti e business has been good here a I tals year, with very little apprehensions on the part of dealers as to fall collections, and a profitable season is anticipated.

The entertainment on the occasion of Mr. Hugh Banks's twenty-first auniversity at the residence, of J. F. Frank last evening, was of such sim-plic ty and elegance as to enrichen the ocial circle wi h the very sunshine of levelivess. Among those who shared the pleasures of the evening were Miss's Elen Bedford, Kate Gwariney Arise's Election of National Controls and Kate Gowing, Mr. John C. Mc-Lamora, E. B. Wilson and others of the vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bersly, Misses Mionie Erick, Ganavieve Speck, Emma Voegell of Mamphis, whose charms enlivened the gay occasion, while Ed Voegeli and John Frank of y ur city, added their galantry to the exercises. Germantown, Tern, was well represented by the charming Misses Ludie Taylor, Lottie Spears, Johnnie May Graham and Mamie Hicks, who, with Messra. Tom Shepherd, John Lane and others, aided in thd hilarity of the evening, while W. J. Har herois and Asa Biggs sustained the Collierville gallantry in a handsome style. Mr. J. F. Frank and lady seemed to enjoy entertaining their guest, which was highly appre-ciated, and the Misses Lenora Frank, C ara Frank and L zz e Frank gave the occasion a social brilliancy which is rarely attained by the stars of society, STET.

PHILO CARPENTER.

Death of Ose of Chicago's Oldest and Best Citizens.

Chicago, Ill., August 7.—Philo Carpenter died early this morning at the residence of his daughter, No. 432 Washington boulevard. He contracted a cold some time ago, which result-ed in congestion of the lurgs. Mr. Carpenter was one of the oldest citizens of Chicago. He was born in Sevoy, Mass, in 1805 In 1828 he removed to Troy, N. Y., where he was a clerk in a drug store. Later he emigrated to the West, and finally came to Chicago by the way of Niles, Mich., reaching here in a canoe to wed around the head of the lake by two Indians. They landed near where the Douglass monument now stands. Mr. Carpenter was taken to Ft. Dearborn, where he found Joel Ellisliving in a log cabin near his place of landing. Young in near his place of landing. Young Carpenter secured a log cabin on Lake streat. near the river, and opened the first daug store in Chicago. To his stock of drugs he added general merchandise and continued in busine's until 1842. By od cions investments in real es ate in Chicago's infancy Mr. Carpenter soon amassed a fortune. He was a member of the Board of Education, from which he retired in 1865, and as a recognition of his services one of the city school houses was named after him. He was always an expoest advocate of education, temperance, religion and uni-versal liberty. He wrote and circulated in 1832 the first total abstinence pledge in Chicago, and, so far as is known, delivered in the Rev. Jesse Matson's loghouse in the same year the first temperance address in the city. He was an early opposer of slavery and a close friend of John Brown.

BECOM, SHOVEL POBER AND

The Broom and the Shovel, the Poker and Tongs.

They all took a drive in the park.

And they each sang a song, ding-a-dong, ding-a-dong.

Before they went back in the dark.

Mr. Poker he sat quite upright in the coach.

Mr. Tongs made a clatter and clash,

Miss Shovel was dressed all in black (with a

brooch).
Mrs. Broom was in blue (with a sash).
Ding-a-dong! ding-a-dong!
And they all sang a song!

"O. Shovel, so lovely!" the Poker he sang.
"You have perfectly canquered my heart!
Dins a dong! ding-a-dong! If you are
pleased with my song.
I will feed you with cold apple tart!
When you scrape up the coals with a delicate
sound.

yound,
You enrapture my heart with delight!
Your pose is so shiny! your head is so round!
And your shape is so siender and bright!
Ding-a-dong! ding-a-dong!
Ain't you pleased with my song?"

III.
'Alas! Mrs Broom!" sighed the Tongs in "Oh, is it because I'm so thin, And my legs are so long-ding-a dong! ding-

a-dong! That you don't care about me a pin? Ah! fairest of creatures, when sweeping the Ah! why don't you heed my complaint?
Must you needs be so cruel, you beautiful
Broom.

Broom,
Because you are covered with paint?
Ding-a-dong! ding-a-dong!
You are certainly wrong! IV.

Mrs. Broom and Miss Shovel together they sals, "What nonsense you're singing today!" aid the shovel. "I'll certainly hit you a bang? Baid the Broom, "And I'll sweep you Said the Broom. And I is sweet, away.
So the coschman drove homeward as fast as he could.
Perseving their anger with pain.
But they put on the kettle, and, little by little.
They all became happy again.
Ding a-dong! ding-s-dong!
There's an end of my song!

Rumors That Hubert O. Thompso Committed Suicide.

New York, August 7 -The report that Hubert O. To mps n had commit ed suici le cours considerable commetien among politicians of all casses and his friends and relatives era much inversed about it. Where the rumor started is unknown. Mr. Thompson's c'osest friends regard the story as aburd, but believe that if any doubt exists as to the cause of death it would be advisable to have the body disinterred and an autopsymade.

The Bodies Were Not Robbed.

Milwauker, Wis., August 7.—A
special to the Wisconsin, from Ashland, siys Capt. Beker, of the revenue cutter Andy Johnson, now at that port, says he investigated the alleged robbery of bidies from the wrocked steamer Algomah, on Isle Roya'e, I Lake Saptrior, and found to truth in it. Only a few bodies were found, and y they were shipped to Canada. The company the owned the company the owned the had reached such a stage that the only they were shipped to Canada. The hope was to engage and of un-

Buried on Mount McGregor-What Col. Fred Grant Says About the Matter.

New York, August 7.-An article has recently appeared in several papers to the effect that Grant wanted to be buried on Mount McGregor, and teat he left a letter expressing this wish in plain terms. The resson given for this desire on the part of the General was that his life had been prolonged by the pure air of the mountain, so that he was enabled to finish his book and thus provide for the family. This statement was shown yesterday to Col. F. D. Grant. He read it carefully. "There is no foundation for such a story," he said with emphasis, as he handed back the printed slip. "My father never wrote such a letter, never made such a request orally, and I feel sure that he never thought of such a I don't see how a report of this kind could get started, unless by some one who has an interest in Mount

McGregor." You do not think that the General could have expressed such a wish to other persons than yourself?"

No. I do not, for this reason: My father never gave any definite expression about his place of burial till after he lest his voice. Then shortly before his death he wrote me a note on the matter. In this he mentioned New York, Galera and St Louis as places of interment. He mentioned New York first and stated his reasons for desiring to be buried here. These were, in brief, that he liked the people and becau e the city had become the home of his family. Furthermore, it was the largest city of the country. Galena was his early home and St. Louis the place in which he began his manhood career. I read the note over and then told him that I wanted to have him buried in Washington. When he heard this, he took the paper and tore it up. 'Perhaps,' he added, 'my faneral may take a public form. It it does, you must see that wherever I sm buried, your mother will have a place beside me at her death.' This was the substance of all he said or wrote about his place of

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Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors proncunced his case hopeless; permanently cured by Culicura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Curicura, and Curicura Soar (the great skin cures) externally.

Chas. Houghton, Esq..lawyer, 28 State street, Boston, reports a case of Resen a under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cared solely, by the CUTICHER REMEDIES, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

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Dr. Winste maith, Sir-I waive a rule I have observed for many years, he value of your remedy presenting me to say, in reply to your request, what I know of your Chill Cure. The rrivate assurances of its efficacy I had observed on Mr. R. W. ascredith, who, for more than fifteen years, had been foreman of my office, induced me, to test it in my family. The results have been entirely satisfactory. The first case, was of two years' standing, in which I believe every known remedy had been trisd with temporary relief—the chills returning periodically and with seamingly increased, severity. Your cure broke them at once, and there has been no recurrence of them for more than six months. The other case was of a milder form, and yielded more readily to other remedies; but the chills would return at internals until your resticine was used, since which time, now several months, they have entirely disappeared. From the opportunity I have had to judge, I do not heaitate to express my belief that your Chill Cure is valuable specific, and performs all you promise for it. Respectfully, LDEMAN, ARTHUR PETER & CO., Agents, Louis-ville, Ky.



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REAL ESTATE.

No. 4641, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county-Caroline Blanz et al. vs. Maria Bain et al.: and No. 5613, R. D.—John Loague, Adm'r, e'c., vs. Caroline Blanz

BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 29th day of July, 1836, M. B. 54, page 164, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front or the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county. Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, Angust 28, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Taxing District of Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit: The one-fourth undivided interest of Joseph Bain in and to the following lets, viz: One lot of land being part of lot 15, block 35 beginning at a point 60 feet north of the northwest corner of Linden and Causey streets; thence north with Causey street 40 feet to a stake; thence west parallel with Linden street 138 feet to Bob Price's line; thence south parallel with Causey street 118 feet to Bob Price's line; thence south parallel with Causey street 40 feet to a stake; thence east parallel with Linden street 138 feet to the beginning. For title to which reference is made to deed recorded in book 30, page 512, of Register's office. Also, one lot lying on the south side of Poutotoe street, between Causey and Hernanda streats, and known as part of lot 4, block 43, fronting 36 feet on the south side of Poutotoe street, between Causey and Hernanda streats, and known as part of lot 4, block 43, fronting 36 feet on the south side of Poutotoe street and running back or south between two parallel lines 134 feet. For title of which reference is made to deed recorded in Register's office in book 84, page 363. And also one other lot, which begins at a stane on the south side o' Linden street 54 feet cast of Causey street; thence east with Linden street 145 feet; thence west parallel with Linden street 50 feet; thence west parallel with Linden street 145 feet; thence west parallel with Linden street 50 feet; thence had to deed recorded in Register's office book 34, page 378. Sold subject to the free of the feet of deed recorded in Register's office book 34, page 378. Sold subjec

CHANCERY SALE -0F-REAL ESTATE

No. 5432., R. D.-Chancery Court of Shelby county-State of Tennessee vs. J. E. Bigecounty-State of Tennesseevs J. E. Bige-low et al.

Dy virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above name on the 4th day of January, 1886, M. B. 51, page 1, I will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Mem-phis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, August 21, 1886,

phis, Tennessee, on Saturday, August 21, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county. Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 14, block 23, fronting 50 feet on the north eide of Broadway, northeast corner of alley east of Sixth street.

Lot 20, block 29, fronting 45 feet on the east side of Sixth street, 90 feet north of Alabama street, 10th ward, by a depth of 137% feet. Sold as property of E. F. Cooney and H. E. Andrews.

Lot 23, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Broadway street, southeast corner of alley east of Second street, 10th ward, by a depth of 170 feet

Lot 29, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Broadway street (adjoining lot 28), by a depth of 170 feet

Lot 9, J. M. Tate saubdivision, fronting 53 feet on the wast side of Wilker, on street, northwest corner of Georgia street, by a depth of 135 feet. Sold as property of Jane Crawford Davis.

Lot 25, Polk's subdivision, 50 feet front on the south side of Georgia street, 50 feet west of McKinley street, by a depth of 170 feet.

Lot 50 and 51, block 1, A. Wright's subdivision, fronting 60 feet on the south side of Georgia street, 50 feet west of McKinley street, by a depth of 170 feet.

Lot 50 and 51, block 1, A. Wright's subdivision, fronting 60 feet on the south side of Georgia street, 90 feet west of Wright's avenue, by 157% feet deep.

Terms of Bale—On a credit of six months; note with security, bearing interest, required; lien retained; redemption barred.

This July 20, 1886.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By B. P. Coleman, Deputy C. and M. F. H. & C. W. Heiskell. Solicitors.

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE

No. 355, R. - Chancers Court of Shelby Coun No. 355, R.—Chancers Court of Shelby County—Wm. Morrow vs. P. P. Fraim.—No.
4524, R. D.—H. P. Hobsen, administrator,
etc., vs. M. C. Fraim et al.
D's virtue of an interlocatory decree for
D sale, entered in the above cause on the
3d day of July. 1885, entered in M. B. 53,
pages 516 and 538, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the
Clerk and Master's office, Court-House of
Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on
Shaturday, August 14, 1886.

Cierk and Master's office. Court-House of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, August 14, 1886.

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county. Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 2, of P. P. Fraim's subdivision of part of C. L. 478, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Jefferson street by a depth of 148% feet, and bonded on the east by bayou Gaycoso. Lot No. 4 of same subdivision, fronting about 110 feet on the north side of alley just nerth of lot 2, running back about 88 feet, and bounded on the east by asid bayon. Also, lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 of P. P. Fraim's subdivision of lots 4 and 5 and part of lot 3 of C. L. 494—all of said lots fronting 50 feet on south side of Mouroe street extended, except 19, which has a depth of 104 feet, which lots run back to Mrs. S. W. Campbell's lot, as now inclosed by her fence. Bidson lots 17, 18 and 18 will commence with raised bid of Theo. Read.

Terms of Sale—Ten per cent, of perchase money paid in east, balance in six and twelve months: interest-bearing notes with security required: lien retained to secure same, and equity of redemption barred. This July 19, 1886.

S. I. McDOW ELD, Clerk and Master. Hy H. F. Walsh, Deputy C. and M. Maloue & Watson, Taylor & Carroll, F. H. & C. W. Heiskell, Sols.

CHANCERY SALE --- OF---REAL ESTATE.

No. 5490, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee vs. Johanna Mahrrey et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for cale entered in the above cause on the 29th day of January, 1896, M. B. 51, page 1991, I will sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Ulerk and Master's office, caurthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, August 21, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in bhelby county, Tenn.

within legal hours, the following described property, rituated in bhelby county. Tenn. to-wit:

Hast half of lot 54, country lot 496, fronting 30 feet on the seath side of Madison at 210 feet west of Urleans street, by a depth of 1894 feet. Seld as property of Johanna Mahoney and others.

Part of lot \$3, block 57, fronting 37 feet on the west side of Orleans street 63 feet north of Lindon street by a depth of 35 feet. Sold as property of the Bulk City B. and L. Association.

Lot 5, block 54, fronting 35 feet on the east side of Ruth street 456 feet south of Vance street by a depth of 1074 feet. Sold as property of Samuel J. Scruags, Minter Parker and others.

Lot 11, of Jones subdivision of lots 32 and 35 Dunn's treet, fronting 30 feet on the north side of Spring street 150 tetecant of Brown street by a depth on the west line of 220 feet and on the east line of 185 feet. Sid see property of Josephine and John Kelly.

Part of block 34, Dunn's subdivision, fronting 40 feet on the east side of Manassas street Ills feet north of Dunbose avanue by a depth of 65 feet. Sold as property of Robt. Tally and others.

Part block 5, Dunn's subdivision, fronting 50 feet on the west side of Manassas street Ills feet north of Dunbose avanue, by a depth of 65 feet. Sold as property of Mohann tree 226 feet south as grouperty of Hobt. Tally and others.

Part block 5, Dunn's subdivision fronting 50 feet on the west side of Manassas dreet Ills feet north of 50 feet; fron the months and of functioned and running happy by Hollar.

Part of country lot 48, beginning on the south side of Figeopropers and or Chambeston avanue 49 feet from the northwest conser of 10 feet. Sold as the property of Hobs. Sold as the property of Michael Fitzgibbon.

Part of lot 5, country lot Michael Fitzgibbon.

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